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Fragment of a *Satire* in the third Volume of SWIFT and POPE's *Miſcellanies*.

IF meagre GILDON draw his venal quill,
I wiſh the man a dinner, and ſit ſtill.
If dreadful D——s raves in furious fret,
I'll anſwer D——s when I am in debt.
'Tis hunger, and not malice, makes them print;
And who'll wage war with *Bedlam*, or the *Mint*?
Should ſome more ſober Critics come abroad:
If wrong, I ſmile; if right, I kiſs the rod.
Pains, reading, ſtudy, are their juſt pretence;
And all they want is ſpirit, taſte, and ſenſe.

Commas and points they ſet exactly right;
And 'twere a ſin to rob them of their mite.
In future ages how their fame will ſpread,
For routing triplets, and reſtoring *ed*?
Yet ne'er one ſprig of Laurel grac'd thoſe Ribalds,
From ſanguine SEW —— down to pidling T———s,
Who thinks he reads, when he but ſcans, and ſpells,
A Word-catcher, that lives on ſyllables.

Yet e'en this Creature may ſome notice claim,
Wrapt round and ſanctified with SHAKESPEAR's name:
Pretty, in amber to obſerve the forms
Of hairs, or ſtraws, or dirt, or grubs, or worms:
The Thing, we know, is neither rich, nor rare,
But wonder how the Devil it got there.
Are others angry? I excuſe them too:
Well may they rage; I gave them but their due.
Each man's true merit 'tis not hard to find:
But each man's ſecret ſtandard in his mind,
That caſting weight pride adds to emptineſs;
This who can gratify? For who can gueſs?
The Wretch whom pilfer'd Paſtorals renown,
Who turns a *Perſian Tale* for half a crown,
Juſt writes to make his barrenneſs appear,
And ſtrains, from hard-bound brains, ſix lines a year;
In ſenſe ſtill wanting, tho' he lives on theft,
Steals much, ſpends little, yet has nothing left.

JO—N, who now to ſenſe, now nonſenſe leaning,
Means not, but blunders round about a meaning;

And he, whoſe fuſtian's ſo ſublimely bad,
It is not poetry, but proſe run mad:
Should modeſt ſatire bid all theſe tranſlate,
And own that nine ſuch Poets make a T---TE;
How would they fume, and ſtamp, and roar, and chaſe!
How would they ſwear, not CONGREVE's ſelf was ſafe!

Peace to all ſuch! But were there one whoſe fires
APOLLO kindled, and fair Fame inſpires;
Bleſt with each talent, and each art to pleaſe;
And born to write, converſe, and live with eaſe:

Should ſuch a man, too fond to rule alone,
Bear, like the *Turk*, no Brother near the throne;
View him with ſcornful, yet with fearful eyes,
And hate for arts that caus'd himſelf to riſe;

Damn with faint praiſe, aſſent with civil leer,
And, without ſneering, teach the reſt to ſneer;

Wiſhing to wound, and yet afraid to ſtrike,
Juſt hint a fault, and heſitate diſlike;
Alike reſerv'd to blame, or to commend,
A tim'rous foe, and a ſuſpicious friend;
Dreading e'en fools, by flatterers beſieg'd,
And ſo obliging that he ne'er oblig'd:
Who, if two Wits on rival themes conteſt,
Approves of each, but likes the work the beſt;
Like CATO gives his *little Senate* laws,
And ſits attentive to his own applauſe;
While Wits and Templars ev'ry ſentence raiſe,
And wonder with a fooliſh face of praiſe.
What pity, heav'n! if ſuch a man there be!
Who would not weep, if A——x were he?

The following Latin Verſion is by a Gentleman of Wadham College in Oxford.

——— *Sermone pedeſtri.* Hor.

VEnalem calamum ſtringat ſi fors malè paſtus
GILDO; optans illi tandem prandere, quieſco.
Jurgia ſi torques in me, furibunde DENISI,
Solvendo cùm non ſuero, tibi reſpondebo.
Hos maleſuada fames, non livor ſcribere cogit:
Et quis ad arma vocet miſeros? quis mentis egenos?
Sobria ſi forſan Criticorum turba laceſſat,
Cùm malè, ſollicitant riſus; cùm rectiùs audent,
Dedam ſponte manus, patiarque minantia flagra.
Lectio multa quidem eſt ollis, ſtudiumque, laborque;
Spiritus acer abeſt tantùm ingeniumque, ſaleſque.
Commata legitimâ ſtatione & puncta reponunt:
Tantillâ de dote ſcelus foret abripere hillum.
Tempore venturo quantùm illis fama vigebit,
*Ea*que reducendo, et tot ter malè nata fugando?
Attamen hos nullo Balatrones auxit honore
Cynthius, aut minimâ diſtinxit tempora lauro.
Ventoſi quamvis repetens à ſtirpe SEBELLI
TRINALDUM adnumeres, vendentem vilia ſcruta;
Qui partes lectoris obit ſe judice, tantùm
Articulos dum partitur, digitoſque pererrans,
Verborum aucupio nomen ſibi quærit inane.
Et tamen hic aliquam ſibi poſcat Homuncio famam,
Magni ſecurus Tragici ſanctuſque ſub umbra.
Succina non aliter præſtant viliſſima rerum
Interiùs cernenda, pilos, ſtramenque, lutumque;
Iſta quidem vulgò; Quali tamen arte, rogamus
Perculſi, magicâ tali ſtatione fruantur.
Succenſent alii? Venia indulgebitur ultro:
In promptu cauſa eſt irarum; juſta rependi.
Proclive eſt hominum virtutes noſcere veras:
Exemplar verò arcanâ quod mente repoſtum eſt,
Ponderis id capiti faſtus quod præbet inani,
Huic quis grata ferat, quis enim noviſſe poteſtur?
Famoſum celebrat quem non ſua ruſtica Muſa,
Qui rerum interpres fictarum ob vile lucellum eſt,
Ut ſterile ingenium poſſit ſe prodere tantùm
Scribit, & enixus duro aſtrictoque cerebro
Sex pangit verſus vix anni totius orbe.
Uſque adeo ſenſu caſſus; quum plurima furto
Comparet; inſumit paulum, tamen indiget uſque.
JOHNSONUS, quandoque legens confinia ſenſûs,
Stultitiæ acclinis plerumque, & devius æqui,
In metam intendit nunquam, quin ceſpitet uſque,
Uſque per ambages raptus vertigine mentis.
Is qui ſublimes nugas ructatur, & ore
Prætumido tantùm ampullas & inania ſufflat,
Iſte ſalutatur vates? Sermone ligato
Inſanit, nunquam Phœbæo percitus œſtro.
Hos conferre manus ſi quis velit agmine facto,
Atque novem tales modicum det poſſe poetam
Æquare; ut rabie arderent, animiſque frementes
Optima quæque malæ jurarent obvia linguæ!
Tales jam valeant, nomenque oblivia condant.
Sin foret ingenii præſtans, cui pectore puro
Phœbus adeſt, totoque inceſſit numine mentem;
Cui Veneres morum obtingunt, arteſque placendi;
Scriptis qui facilis, vitâ concinnus, ab omni
Compoſitus parte, urbanus, convivaque comis;
Ambitione malâ fervens diademata ſolus
Affectet, neque fraternum ferat æquus honorem;
Deſpectans alios, animi tamen ipſe puſillus;
Propterea infenſus, quòd clareat alter, & artes
Excolat, ipſe ſuos per quas ſit adeptus honores:
Ambiguâ damnet laude, aſſenſuque maligno,
Molle quidem, at tranſverſâ tuens; fronti licèt ipſe
Imperet immotus; naſo ſuſpendere adunco
Cuncta alios doceat, riſuque illudere tecto.
Quanquam animi deſint, vulnus meditetur, & optet;
Innuat obſcurè vitium, parcenteque linguâ
Stringat; cenſuræ laudiſque occultus adæque;
Hoſtis formidans ſibi, ſuſpicioſus amicus;
Vel ſtultos metuens, paraſitis undique ſeptus;
Obſequii largus, nihilo devinctior ulli:
Qui, duo ſi pugnæ committat gloria palmæ,
Orſa utriuſque probans det primas deteriori;
Ut CATO, ſic parvum moderetur lege ſenatum,
Arrectuſque avidâ plauſus bibat aure popelli;
Singula dum cumulant equiteſque togataque turba
Laudibus, inſulſo mirantes omnia vultu.
Proh dolor! huic ſimilem terra ſi proferat orbis!
Quis non det lacrymas, ſi ſortè ſit ADDISON iſte!

The Caſe of an *Eaſt-India* ſhip, as falſely repreſented in the *Daily Courant* of *Monday, Dec.* 13.

'AN *Eaſt Indian* ſhip was attacked by two *Barbary* 'Corſairs. The Captain, being a *Moor* in principle, 'did all he could to betray his men to them. A *Dutch-* 'man comes to their relief, who ſunk one of the Cor- 'ſairs, and chas'd the other. In the mean time, the 'Captain, finding that his treachery was diſcovered, [1] ſtole 'into his long-boat, and made the beſt of his way to *Bar-* 'bary. The Crew thus delivered, choſe the *Dutchman* 'their Captain; but he ſoon dying, it was propoſed by 'thoſe who had a grateful ſenſe of their deliverance, to 'ſet up his picture [2] in the great cabbin: which was agreed 'to by the then Captain and his mates. But the *ungrate-* 'ful majority of the Crew, [3] tainted with their runaway 'Captain's baſe principles, and ſenſeleſs of ſlavery and 'and miſery, [4] rejected the propoſal without ſuffering it 'to be read. Upon which, the honeſt [5] Boatſwain made 'the following Speech.

[See the *Free-Briton* of Nov. 4.]

'To this the impudent dirty GRUB headed Cabbin Boy, 'being then [6] choſen by the ungrateful Crew to be their 'ſpokeſman, reply'd:

[See *Grub-ſtreet Journal* of Nov. 11. Numb. 97.]

'The Boatſwain thus highly provok'd, gave the *ſcrub* 'rogue [7] a kick on the br—h, which he richly deſerv'd: '——Then turn'd round to his *Captain* and *Mates*, and 'made this [8] Declaration, to which they all [the Captain 'and Mates] aſſented; viz. "That tho' the ſetting up a "picture; was in itſelf a trifle, yet by the attempt to do "it, they had diſcover'd ſuch a monſtrous ſcene of *in-* "*gratitude*, *diſaffection*, and *ſedition* in the Crew, that "ſhould not the Company, their [9] Maſters, *change* them "the *next voyage*, *the ſhip*, *with all its Cargo* [10] *could be* "*irretrievably loſt*.

1. Did the *Captain ſteal into his long-boat*, or was he *obliged* by the *Dutchman* to get into it, and ſheer off? This has been great matter of diſpute for many years: and even the *Daily Journal* of Saturday, and the *Daily Courant* of Monday laſt, take the two contrary ſides of the Queſtion.

2. If this *picture* was to be ſet up *in the great cabbin*, and the then *Captain and his Mates* agreed to it, why did not they immediately do it: ſince even the *Captain* himſelf, without *his Mates*, had power ſufficient to ſet up a *picture* there?

3. If *the Majority* were thus *tainted*, it was very ſtrange that the firſt *Captain*, who *did all he could to betray them* to the Moors, did not ſucceed in his treachery.

4. *The majority* of the Crew ought not to have had any opportunity given them of *rejecting* this *Propoſal*, they having no manner of power in relation to the *ſetting up* of any thing in *the great cabbin*.

5. The perſon who made this ſpeech was no *Boatſwain*, nor had any manner of employment in the ſhip, being only a paſſenger.

6. The *ungrateful Crew* muſt have a very mean opinion of the abilities of the *Boatſwain*, to chuſe the GRUB *headed Cabbin-boy* for their ſpokeſman.

7. It is not at all probable, that this *ungrateful Crew* would be ſo *ungrateful* as to ſuffer their Orator to be thus abuſed.

8. Such a *Declaration* would in all probability have provoked this *ungrateful Crew*, to toſs the eloquent *Boatſwain* over board; nor could any thing have ſecured him but contempt, or an opinion that he was crazed.

9. This *Crew* were their own *Maſters*, being themſelves the principal owners.

10. I ſuppoſe it ſhould be *would*.

The Caſe of the *Eaſt India* ſhip truly repreſented.

The fathers of the perſons on board the ſhip had formerly been ſaved from ſhipwreck by a *Dutch* Pilot, who came to them in diſtreſs; and whom they afterwards, out of gratitude, choſe to be their Captain, a poſt of great honour and profit. After his death, the ſons retained a grateful memory of the deliverance of their fathers, which they expreſſed by pictures and ſtatues of the Deliverer, and even in this very ſhip they had a fine picture of him in the cabbin, and a ſtatue upon deck. Among the paſſengers there were three or four, who had brought on board with them one of theſe ſtatues, carved in wood, very

but newly painted.---This they concluded among themſelves ſhould be ſet upin the ſhip, in the very place, from whence an old poſt had been lately removed, which ſtood in the Sailors way, and hindered them in their neceſſary buſineſs. In order to accompliſh their deſign, having drawn up a Propoſal in writing, they tendered it to the ſhips Crew, who rejected it without reading, by a Majority of above three to one. —— Upon this, a Writing-Maſter, (who had formerly taught in Grub-ſtreet, and had gained ſomewhat of a fortune in the Eaſt Indies) made a long eloquent Oration to them, in the concluſion of which he called them a pack of Rogues and Raſcals. Inſtead of reſenting this treatment in an angry manner, they only ſet up a loud laughter; being confirmed in the ſuſpicion they had long entertained, that this Gentleman's learning and ſucceſs had a little turned his brains. —But one of the Crew immediately returned an Anſwer to the whole Invective, in a Speech not a quarter ſo long as that. Which provoked the Writing-Maſter to reply in a ſecond Invective longer than the former; wherein he repeated much of what he had ſaid before, and fell upon the Anſwerer in a moſt outrageous manner, abuſing him in ſuch language as was perfectly new, and ſurpriſed the whole Audience. —— To put a ſtop to which, a Fidler, (who had been his Neighbour in Grub-ſtreet, and who had not ſucceeded quite ſo well in his *Eaſt-India* voyage as he had done) ſtruck up, and played two tunes, which ſet the ſailors a dancing, ſo that the Writing Orator could not be heard: which has given him ſuch an averſion to a Fiddle, that he cannot bear the ſound of it ever ſince.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Poſt.*
S J. *S. James's Evening Poſt.*
WE. *Whiteball Evening P.*
LE. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 9.

On thurſday, Dec 2, were choſen the Governor, Deputy-Governors, and Aſſiſtants of the Company of Mineral and Battery Works: Sir John Meres, Knt. *Governor*; Sir Fiſher Tench, Bar. Tho. Weſtby and Tho. Whichcott, Eſqs; *Deputy-Governors*; Sir Archibald Grant, Bar. Dennis Bond, Will. Dale, Rob. Fotherby, Charles Greenwood, Tho. Haley, Charles Hays. Alex. Hamilton, George Jackſon, Hen. Parſons, Will. Squire, Nat. Tench, Wardell, George Weſtby, Sam. Woodham, Eſqs; Mr. Will. Thatcher, and Mr. Alex. Roſs, *Aſſiſtants*. *E P. S J.*

Yeſterday being the anniverſary of the birth day of his ſerene Highneſs the D. of Lorrain, there was a very great reſort of ſeveral foreign Miniſters, &c. at his Excellency's Count Kinſki's, to pay their compliments to his ſerene Highneſs, and his Excellency gave a grand entertainment. *C.* —— The ſame day his moſt ſerene Highneſs, after taking leave of their Majeſties, &c. ſet out in Count Kinſki's coach, about 2, from S. James's, attended by the D. of Richmond, and 2 other perſons of diſtinction, for Greenwich, where they were elegantly entertained by the D. of Richmond, at his Grace's ſeat, and afterwards proceeded in the ſaid coach to the water-ſide, and immediately embarqued on board the Fubb's yacht, on his return home. *P.* He ſet out from S. James's about 5. *C.* The William and Mary yacht. *D P.* —— *Greenwich, Dec.* 9. Yeſterday about 2 his ſerene Highneſs, &c. came here, and immediately went on board his Majeſty's yacht the Fubbs, where they din'd; and about 6, the Quality took their leave, and ſet out for London. His Highneſs was ſaluted with 17 guns from the Fubbs yacht, at his coming on board, and about 6 this morning, ſhe ſailed from Greenwich with his Highneſs, as did the Mary with his baggage and ſervants. *W E.*

Yeſterday the Duke of Cumberland went abroad in his new coach of ſtate for the firſt time, and made a very grand appearance. *P.* And made a viſit to Sir Robert Walpole. *D P.* His Highneſs went the ſame day to Major Fubert's riding-houſe, and was inſtructed for the firſt time. *W E.* This day to Major Foberts. *S J.*

On tueſday Rob. Whidah, a very handſome Black, and one Mrs. Johnſon, an Engliſh woman, went to Doctor's Commons, and having taken out a licence, were married at S. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf; he was well dreſſed in blue cloaths trimm'd with gold: ſome ſay he is a great Officer in his own country (Africa) belonging to the Prince of Pawwaw; the Bridegroom had a Black for his brideman, and the Bride had a white woman for her maid; they afterwards din'd at a tavern by S. Paul's: we hear the charges of this perſon are bore by the Government. 4 *Ev.* —— *Theſe* licences *for making* Mulattoes *are very uncommon.*

Yeſterday Townſhend Andrews, Eſq; Member of Parliament for the Borough of Hindon, enter'd upon the office of Deputy Pay maſter general of his Majeſty's forces, in the room of Rob. Jacomb, Eſq; who hath reſign'd. *6 J. LE.*

On tueſday night 2 priſoners, viz. Mary Somers, charg'd with robbing her ſervice, and a man charg'd with forgery, made their eſcapes out of the maſter-ſide of Newgate, by breaking through the walls, and then letting themſelves down 3 ſtories by a cord, into the Turner's yard. The man eſcap'd double fetter'd. 4 *Ev.*

Yeſterday died Col. James Boddington, Muſter-maſter of this City. *C. P.* Lieut. Col. *D J.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 10.

One of his Majeſty's Meſſengers was ordered to attend his moſt ſerene Highneſs the D. of Lorrain to the Hague, by the King's command. *C.*

Laſt night the E. of Strafford open'd his aſſembly for the winter ſeaſon, at his houſe in S. James's-ſquare. *D P.*

Laſt night, between 6 and 7, Mr. Ryder of Clare-market, was robb'd in croſſing Lincoln's-Inn Fields, by 2 footpads, who took from him his watch and money, and made off. *P.*

Yeſterday one Hallum was committed to Newgate, being charg'd on the oath of ſeveral perſons, for violently aſſaulting and beating his wife, in a moſt cruel and barbarous manner, inſomuch that ſhe fell out of a window 2 pair of ſtairs, and died on the ſpot. *C.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 11.

Extract of a letter from Briſtol, *Dec.* 8. —— The refuſal of the City of London to let King William's ſtatue be erected there, has raiſed a zealous ſpirit among many of the principal inhabitants here, who have a grateful ſenſe of the bleſſings which we derive from the Revolution; accordingly a Memorial was this day preſented to the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of this City, who unanimouſly voted 500 l. to be given out of the chamber, beſides a like ſum expected from the Merchant's Hall, and 1500 l. more, which may be raiſed by private ſubſcription, in order to erect an equeſtrian ſtatue, in braſs, of our late Deliverer (in the middle of our ſquare), upon a marble pedeſtal, embelliſhed with the trophies of that great Hero: to be done by the beſt hand which can be got in Europe. As this is new, I thought it worth while to acquaint you with it, that you may ſee how much we excell your Grand Common Council in loyalty and zeal to the memory of a Prince, from whom we now enjoy ſo glorious a liberty and freedom under his preſent Majeſty. *C.* In the middle of Queen-ſquare. *D J.*

Yeſterday the Treaſurer of S. Bartholomew's Hoſpital received from an unknown hand a Bank Bill for 100 l. to be applied towards the new building of that Hoſpital; and it is hoped, that ſuch a commendable zeal for ſo beneficial a charity to the poor, will be imitated by all well diſpoſed perſons. *P.*

The Lord Biſhop of London has been pleaſed to appoint the Rev. Mr. Abbot, one of the Gentlemen of his Majeſty's Choir at the Chappel Royal at S. James's. *C. S J.* —— *His* Lorſhip *has thus indiſputably made one* Clergyman *a* Gentleman.

His Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle and Brigadier Gen. Churchill, were a few days ſince admitted into the Society of free and accepted Maſons, with the uſual ceremonies. *D P.*

On thurſd. night one Poole was committed to Newgate for wilful and corrupt perjury, in a cauſe between the King and Ric. Francklin, by ſwearing certain words to have been ſpoken by Col. Wingfield, concerning the ſaid Francklin, whereby the ſaid Colonel, who was ſummoned to ſerve on the Jury, was challenged, and not admitted to ſerve; and for which the Colonel now proſecutes him. *C. E P. S J. W E.* He was committed by Juſtice Lawton, on the oath of Col. Wingfield and his wife. *L E.*

Yeſterday Wm. Steele, the Tobacconiſt, was carried from Newgate to Hick's-Hall, in order to be tried there, for laying a barrel of gunpowder, &c. *D J.*

They write from Moorfields, that the widow, lately mentioned in the News-papers, has removed her invitation to Single Men, and has reſolved, as it will turn to better account, to convert her apartments into a Jewiſh Synagogue. *D P.*

They write from Lincoln, that they enjoy there the greateſt plenty that ever was known, of all ſorts of proviſions: The beſt beef is bought at 3 half pence per pound, and the reſt in proportion; and there is generally as much left as ſold: this has been the ſtate of their market for ſeveral weeks paſt, moſtly owing, 'tis believed, to the vaſt quantities of rabbits, brought there and ſold at 2 pence, 2 pence half penny, and 3 pence a piece: they have had ſuch vaſt quantities of very large oyſters, that they have been thrown up on heaps in ſeveral parts of the town, the owners not getting their charges: but coals, they ſay, have been very dear, occaſioned by the ſcarcity of water and badneſs of the navigation. *D P.*

Laſt thurſday night arrived in town Dr. Paris, Fellow and Junior Dean of Trinity College, Cambridge, Rector of Echeſter in Wiltſhire, and Chaplain to one of his Majeſty's regiments of guards, from whom we find the learned expect ſoon, either a ſecond volume of miſcellanies, or another edition of the former; they being to be found (comparatively) but in few places, and Chriſtmas now drawing near, the demand for them will be great. *W E.*

Letters from Rome ſay, that the Lord Bellew of Ireland was lately married to a fine young Lady, daughter to the Lord Nithſdale. Earl Mareſchall, another foreign Nobleman, much admired in Rome, is returned from Naples, whither he went, as 'tis ſaid, to ſee the curioſities of the place. *L E.*

Crane-Court, Dec. 10. This day was a meeting here, when ſeveral ſtrangers were preſent, nominated as Fellows, and carefully regiſtered, that ſome light might be given to the diſcovery of the ſpies on this great Society's proceedings: after reading the remarkable minutes of the two laſt aſſemblies, Dr. Barry, and Simon Degge, Eſq; were admitted Fellows; Charles Lord Baltimore, and Mr. Bathurſt, Brother to the Peer of that name, were nominated, ballotted for, and elected immediately Fellows; Thomas Lee Dummer, Eſq; nominated by Mr. Sloan, Mr. Folkes, and Dr. Nichols, as alſo Robert Barker, M. D. of Frith-ſtreet, Soho, both Gentlemen well ſkilled in all parts of the Mathematicks, natural and experimental Philoſophy, and in moſt parts of curious, uſeful, and polite learning, the laſt recommended by Roger Gale, Eſq; Charles Stuart, M. D. and Mr. Ephraim Chambers, and both were order'd to be poſted near the chimney for the *ten* weeks *ordeal*: afterwards ſeveral valuable papers were read, particularly a letter fraught with devotion, and the creed of a woman, who was ſaid to have lived ſome time with little or no nouriſhment, at Bern in Switzerland, accounted a Saint by ſome, and by others, more ſagacious Magiſtrates, a ſpreader of ſedition, and dangerous to the peace of the moſt ſerene Republick where ſhe lived; the letter was ſown thick with curious particulars, too long to mention here, eſpecially as to her *coſtive* and *diuretick* faculties which we forbear to mention, as it may be interpreted a bewraying the ſecrets of the Society, and to avoid the menaced expulſion, to gain the offered premium, and not to diſguſt the equally preſent ornament, or defeat the high flown expectations from him hereafter, to this eminent body. The wags in Holbourn. who dined together laſt week, are ſaid to have been great perſecutors of their Brethren. *D P.* —— *The Gentleman, who drew up this account, ſeems to be a* latent Member *of* both Societies.

MONDAY, *Dec.* 13.

On ſaturday night laſt an expreſs arrived at the Admiralty, with an account that Sir Charles Wager arrived at Portſmouth on friday in the afternoon, with the ſquadron under his command. *D P. D J. P.*

Yeſterday his Majeſty received advice of the ſafe arrival of the Duke of Lorrain at the Hague. *D J.* —— The Duke of Lorrain having accepted of a ſet of horſes, as a preſent from his Majeſty, ſome few days before he left this Kingdom, his Highneſs was thereupon pleaſed to make a preſent to the R. Hon. the E. of Scarborough of a fine diamond ring of about 500 l. value. —— We hear his Highneſs was alſo pleaſed to preſent Count Kinſki's Lady with a rich ſprig of diamonds for her hair, and alſo with an Engliſh bank bill for 1000 l. *D P.*

On ſaturday came on a trial at Guildhall before the L. Raymond, between one Mr. Gery, Plaintiff, and Adams and others, Conſtables, Defendants, for an aſſault; which the Council for the King proved in a very clear manner, by the evidence produced, inſomuch that the Council on the other ſide thought it needleſs to give the Court any further trouble; on which the Jury gave a verdict for the Plaintiff. *C. D P.*

There has been collected in the town of Nottingham, for the poor ſufferers at Blandford, Tiverton and Ramſay, 190 l. 6 s. 11 d. which is diſtributed, to Blandford 114 l. 4 s. 2 d. to Tiverton 57 l. 2 s. 1 d. ¼. to Ramſay 19 l. 0 s. 8 d. ¾. *D J.*

An Engliſh Baronet, who is now beyond ſea, hath lately obtained in the Commons a ſentence of divorce, *a menſa & thoro*, againſt his Lady. *D P.*

On friday morning died at his ſeat at Stoke in Oxfordſhire, Charles Holt, Eſq; *C.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 14.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to deliver the Seals belonging to the Office of Principal Secretary of State for Scotland, into the cuſtody of the R. Hon. Charles Earl of Selkirk, one of the Gentlemen of his bed-chamber, and to appoint his Lordſhip a Salary of 2000 l. per ann. —— Yeſterday in the evening Sir Cha. Wager came to town, and immediately went to S. James's. *D P.*

On ſaturday night the Earl of Exeter arrived in town, with a numerous retinue, from his ſeat at Burleigh in Northamptonſhire, his Lordſhip having not been in London for ſome years before. *D P.*

Laſt night about 9, the Seſſions ended at the Old Baily, when the 11 following perſons received ſentence of death, viz. James Dortman, for robbing Henry Barnwell in the

ſtreet of 13 s. and a ſilver medal. —— Patrick Knowland, for burglary. —— Will. Trevors and Rob. Knowland, for breaking open the houſe of Mr. Gibſon, and ſtealing thence ſeveral goods. —— Sam. Cole and Edw. Paine, a Carcaſs Butcher, for robbing one Mr. Brown in a Hackney-coach, in Smithfield, of his watch and 18 s. in money. —— Geo. Maſon, for robbing a perſon in the ſtreet of a Bermudas hat, &c. —— Will. Newell, for ſtealing a lining of a gown, value 20 s. out of the ſhop of Mary Cooke. — John Norman and John Rogers, for a ſtreet-robbery. — And Tho. Woolcot, for robbing one Jam. Duffield in Well-cloſe-ſquare. ——Two were burnt in the hand, and 39 ordered for tranſportation. —— Mordecai Jacob Devries, for forging a bill of exchange for 450 l. was ſentenced to ſtand in the pillory before the Royal-exchange, fined 200 l. one year's impriſonment, and to find ſecurity for his good behaviour for 2 years more. *D P.*

On ſaturday laſt the Coroner's inqueſt ſat on the body of Mrs. Hallum at Limehouſe, wife of John Hallum, who was committed to Newgate on thurſday laſt by Juſt. Jones, for aſſaulting and beating her in a moſt cruel and barbarous manner, and throwing her out of a window 2 ſtories high, ſhe being big with child, and within 2 months of her time, inſomuch that ſhe died on the ſpot; by the ſeveral evidences that were examined, it appeared to be the moſt barbarous and cruel treatment that ever woman received, and accordingly they brought in their verdict, *Wilful murder. C.*

The place of Meaſurer for the city of London being vacant in the Mayoralty of Humphry Parſons, Eſq; the City Marſhal has bought it of him, and gave 1300 l. for it. *W E.*

John Hodges, of Worting neat Hackwood in Hunts, Eſq; is put up a Candidate, by the Court intereſt, for Chriſt-Church, in the room of Cha. Withers, Eſq; deceaſed. *L E.*

John Gifford, Eſq; Member of Parliament for Weſtbury in the County of Wilts, was marry'd laſt thurſday to Miſs Watts, Daughter and ſole Heireſs of Nich. Watts, late of Cocklenton in the County of Somerſet, Eſq. *L E.*

Yeſterday morning dy'd the Lady of the Hon. Will. Leveſon Gower, ſhe was the only ſiſter to Sir Ric. Groſvenor Bar. and had iſſue one daughter, now living. *L E. S J.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 15.

Laſt night the R. Hon. Sir Cha. Wager arrived in Town from Portſmouth; and this day he will wait on his Majeſty at S. James's. *C.* —The Hon. Sir Cha. Wager is not expected at his houſe at Parſon's-Green before this evening, and to morrow morning he will wait on his Majeſty at S. James's. *D P.*

The R. Hon. the E. of Pomfret, Maſter of the Horſe to her Majeſty, has appointed Mr. Jam. Edgar to be Bottleman to her Majeſty, in the room of Mr. M rri, deceaſed. *D J.* —— In which place he is to attend her Majeſty in the fields with wine, and proviſion, at ſuch times as the Royal Family take the diverſion of hunting. *C.* —— Mr. Greaves is made Bottle Groom to her Majeſty. *D P.* —Quære, *Whether* Bottle-man *and* Bottle groom *be one and the ſame thing.*

On friday laſt the Rev. Mr. Coppin was appointed, by his Grace the D of Montagu, Morning Preacher of S. John's Chapel in Great James-ſtreet near Red Lyon-ſtreet. *D P.*

We hear the D. of Lorrain preſented Capt. Collier, of the Fubbs Yacht, with a bank bill for 100 l. *D P.*

On monday laſt Tim. Hutchinſon, Eſq; Principal of Furnival's-Inn was married to Miſs Barnes, a beautiful young Lady of great fortune and merit. *D P.*

On ſunday evening died at his houſe at Wandſworth, Edw. Stables, Eſq; Clerk of the Hon. Houſe of Commons. *D J.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

Moſt renowned, worthy, facetious and learned Gentlemen,

Having lately peruſed Parſon BOWMAN's *viſitation-harangue*, which has eccho'd ſo loudly thro' the nation, it rais'd my facetious reſentment and reſolution to anſwer it as it deſerv'd; and accordingly I had fram'd in my magotty noddle a *Title-page* for my deſign'd work, and intended it as a plan and foundation for the ſame.

But mounting my paltry (which, I fancy, has ſome of the blood of your *Pegaſus* in him) in order to go and read the news at our next market-town, (as I do once in a month or ſix weeks,) I found at the Coffee-houſe your *Journals*; wherein, to my very great ſatisfaction and entertainment, I perceiv'd that you had ſo compleatly done the buſineſs, that I very readily and gladly laid aſide my deſign, it being ſo much better done to my hands.

Merry Sirs! ye are a Society which, I do aſſure you, I had long *fram'd* in my mind, and very much wiſh'd (before ye appear'd in publick) might be *form'd* and eſtabliſh'd, to encounter with and manage, in your proper way, all ſuch frothy, empty, coxcomical ſcribblers as this bo oming, *Evange-lizing Vicar*; who have nothing to recommend them to the cry, vogue, and preferment of the world, but their ignorance, impudence, falſhood, and treachery; and whoſe ambition prompts them, having no virtues, or commendable qualifications, rather than to paſs in ſilence and obſcurity to their graves, to be talk'd of only for their extravagant novelty.

And now, Gentlemen, ye have ſo agreeably diverted, and facetiouſly *entertain'd* the publick, both in proſe and verſe, I moſt heartily congratulate you on your great ſucceſſes in all your undertakings; and do moſt heartily wiſh, that I was near ſuch pleaſant and ingenious company, that I might be admitted, if not to their intimate converſation, yet at leaſt to a more ready and eaſy way, than I at preſent am in, of communicating any merry crotchet that my *Grub* might touch upon. The want of which (Believe me, Sirs!) I eſteem as a very great diſappontment and unhappineſs in life.

Gentlemen! as I really think you a Society of witty, learned, and merry mortals, I alſo eſteem you no leſs for your good deſigns towards mankind: and therefore preſume to beg the favour, that, as you have given a very pertinent and full anſwer to this Yorkſhire *Jockey-Vicar*'s performance, ye would be pleas'd to collect what has been publiſh'd at ſundry times in your *Journals*, together with friend AMINADABS *conference* with the *Vicar*, both as to his *O ation*, and his *Defenc e* of curſing the *Fig-tree*, and to *print* them together in one ſix-penny Pamphlet; which will be vaſtly agreable to myſelf, and many of my acquaintance, who have a great reſpect and veneration for your Society. It will diſpel all melancholy and black vapours, ſpleen, and hyp; cauſe chearfulneſs and laughter; and make us, who are at a very great diſtance from *town*, paſs away ſome of theſe winter evenings with alacrity and pleaſure.

And as to myſelf, Gentlemen! I ſhall eſteem it as a moſt ſignal honour (of which I muſt acknowledge myſelf unworthy) if you would prefix what I herewith ſend as a *Title page* to ſaid *Pamphlet*, and which was all the progreſs I had made in the work: leaving it intirely to your correction, alteration, and amendment; —or elſe depending on your good nature and generoſity to aſſign it a noble death by lighting your pipes with it.

And now, renowned Sirs! Go on and proſper in your undertaking; which in my humble opinion, is the propereſt way to rid and delive us from the greateſt *plague* which can poſſibly befall men of ſenſe honeſty, and learning; —*viz.* To ſee our religion, clergy, liberty, and property *pelted* and inſulted by ſo many baſe, ignorant, and perfidious wretches, who, not only to the ſcandal and detriment of Chriſtianity, but even of common morality and humanity, ſwarm unpuniſh'd amongſt us, and ſhoot their poyſon'd arrows daily at us. This, in fine, is the beſt method to ſilence, controul, *grub up*, root out, and utterly deſtroy all ſuch clamorous, prating, vociferating, pretending, ſwaggering, bouncing, and *boomanizing*, *Pulpit-empirics* as this ſaucy *Deuce burian Vicar*.

Dated from my earthly *cermi-nutritious* tabernacle, this 12th day of November, 1731.

I am, Gentlemen, with the utmoſt reſpect, deference, and ſubmiſſion, your moſt obedient ſervant, admirer, and hearty well-wiſher,

PHILO-VERMIGENERIS.

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(1) Ding Dong Rings — Bow — Man's — Bell:
(2) Our — Will — Has — De — Claim'd- Well:
(3) And — With — His — Bome — Bome — Bome:
(4) Has — Puſh'd — His — Point — Sore — Home:
(5) And — Eke — With's-- Hi — d'ous — Yell:
(6) The — Cler — gy's — Fate — doth — Tell:

Bome — Bome — Bome!

Edinburgh, Dec. 6. This morning died the R. Hon. Margaret, Counteſs of Panmure, daughter to Will. and Anne, Duke and Dutcheſs of Hamilton, and wife to the deceaſed James E. of Panmure, to the great grief of her noble relations, and the univerſal regret of all who had the happineſs or honour of her acquaintance. *C. P. D P. Dec.* 14.

New York, Oct. 4. We have an account from Albany, dated the 25th of laſt month, that the French of Canada, with about 80 men, have built a Fort, and incloſed it with a Stockadoes, at the Crown Point, on the ſouth ſide of Corlear's Lake, near the carriage-place above Sargtogo (about three days journey from Albany) and have alſo built a houſe of forty feet, and are buſy in erecting two more there. The Perſons who brought this Account add, that they were credibly inform'd in Canada, that the French deſign to encloſe the ſaid fort and buildings with a ſtone-wall next ſpring, and at the ſame time to ſend up two hundred men to Piederondequat, on the ſouth-ſide of Caderaque Lake, above Oſwego, near the Sinneckas country, in order to ſtop the Engliſh from trading with the Indians. *N. B.* It is apprehended, that if theſe encroachments of the French are not prevented, they may prove of the laſt conſequence to this and the reſt of his Majeſty's adjacent Colonies here in America. *P.*

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 9.

Yeſterday arrived the Mails from France *and* Holland.

Paris, Dec. 15. N. S. The Hiſtory of Charles XII King of Sweden, written by Monſieur de Voltaire, is lately publiſhed here in 2 volumes, 8vo. —— On thurſday ſe'nnight Monſieur de Lagnis, Equerry to the young Queen Dowager of Spain, returning out of the country with 3 of his friends, a fuſee loaded with 3 bullets, which a footman carried behind their coach, by ſome accident went off, whereby Monſieur de Lagnis was ſhot through the head, and a Counſellor of the Parliament, who ſat by him, was wounded in the arm. *P. D P. D J.*

Parma, Nov. 24. On the 20th an expreſs arrived here from Vienna with the Emperor's patent, authoriſing the Dutcheſs Dowager Dorothy to take poſſeſſion, in the name of the Infante Don Carlos, and orders to Gen. Stampa, and the Governor of the Milaneſe, to cauſe the Imperial troops to evacuate theſe Dutchies. *D P. D J.*

Amſterdam, Dec. 14. Letters from Rome of the 21ſt paſt adviſe, that the Courier ſent to Portugal to carry news of the promotion of M. Bichi to the dignity of a Cardinal, was returned back with an account that the King of Portugal, upon receiving the ſaid news, had annulled the interdiction publiſhed in 1728, on which occaſion the office of the nunciature of Lisbon was again opened. *D J.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 10.

Hague, Dec. 7. They write from Paris, that the Miniſter of a certain crown'd head engaged in the treaty of Vienna, having lately repeated his inſtances to the Card. de Fleury, that his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty would be pleaſed to declare himſelf with relation to the ſaid treaty; his Eminency anſwered with a very grave air, that he was extremely ſurprized to find ſo much pains taken about tha affair, ſince the King had already declared in expreſs terms, that he approved of the new treaty of Vienna, ſo far as it confirmed that of Seville, and that farther his Majeſty would take no cognizance of it. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 11.

This day arrived the Holland *Mail.*

Seville, Nov. 24. We have received advice, that the Duke de Ripperda arrived the 8th inſt. at Tangier, on his way to the Court of Morocco. *W E.*

Berlin, Dec. 11. The Prince Royal is return'd to Kuſtrin; and the report of his having a regiment, with the rank of a Major General, was without foundation. *W E.*

MONDAY, *Dec.* 13.

Bruſſels, Dec. 23. 'Tis aſſured that the Oſtend Company have ſuſpended the equipment of their 2 ſhips bound to the Eaſt Indies, 'till new orders from the Imperial Court. *D J. D P.*

Seville, Nov. 24. On the 22d his Excellency, M. Keen, received the King's preſent to Adm. Wager, being his Majeſty's picture ſet with diamonds, to the value of 25,000 pieces of eight, and yeſterday ſent it by an expreſs to the ſaid Admiral at Gibraltar. Our laſt advices from the camp of S. Roche, before Gibraltar, ſay, the works are in a manner finiſh'd, and the men actually employed in bringing thither the artillery. *D P.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 14.

Yeſterday arrived the Mail from France.

Paris, Dec. 19. N. S. The 29th paſt, the day when the Infante Don Carlos entered Languedoc, that Prince ſtood Godfather to the daughter, of which M. Fitou's Lady was juſt brought to bed, and named her Charlotte. He gave the child 3000 livres, and the Prieſt who baptized her 1000. —— The Infante Don Carlos is treated as Royal Highneſs, that title being given him by their Catholick Majeſties before his departure from Seville. *C. &c.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 15.

Hague, Dec. 11. N. S. Mynheer Hamel Bruyninx, their High Mightineſſes Envoy at the Imperial Court, went *incognito* to the Chancellor Count Sinzendorff's. He concerted this interview with the High Chancellor, who not only conſented to it, but got the Duke of Liria to let him know it. Mynheer Bruyninx being thus introduced, Count Sinzendorff told him, the Emperor was extremely concerned that their High Mightineſſes had ſo long deferred their acceſſion; and that in ſhort, his Imperial Majeſty was tired out with their delays, and with the freſh difficulties they were continually trumping up. The Dutch Miniſter excuſed his Maſters dilatorineſs in the beſt manner he could: and concluded with reminding the Chancellor, that there are ſeveral Powers who pretend to be injured by the treaty of Vienna, and with whom it is not conſiſtent with the intereſt of the Republick to embroil herſelf, not only upon their High Mightineſſes account, but alſo for the tranquillity of all Europe. —— At this inſtant who ſhould come into the Cabinet where they were, but Mr. Robinſon and the Duke of Liria, Miniſters of Great Britain and Spain? They all ſeemed to be ſurprized; but at laſt Mr. Robinſon and the Duke of Liria, told the Heer Bruynyx, that the Emperor had granted them the modifications which their High Mightineſſes demanded to be made in the treaty of Vienna; ſo that he had nothing now to do but to ſign, ſince every thing was prepared. Mynheer Bruyninx anſwered, that having no advice thereof, nor order from his Maſters, he could neither ſign, nor contract; but that he would write the firſt thing he did, to know what he muſt do. It may be plainly perceived, though all this myſterious Contexture, that their High-Mightineſſes are not yet ready to accede; and we begin to think they never will, to avoid giving Offence to the French. *P.*

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